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Petty places McGill Economics Centre in a pretty mess

Though McGill is pursuing closer links with the corporate and industrial worlds, planners and administrators may be neglecting the fallout that can take place when such unions crash.

One such scenario took place this summer, seemingly unnoticed, when Repap CEO and McGill 'governor' George Petty quietly withdrew his funding from McGill's Economics Centre.

by Kathleen Hickey

The future of the McGill Economics Centre, and the financial well-being of the economics department are anyone's guess after the withdrawal of George Petty's generous funding.

Petty, a former McGill hockey star, is the main stockholder of Repap Enterprises, a billion-dollar Canadian pulp and paper corporation. He also sits on the McGill Board of Governors.

McGill's Economics Centre - an economic think-tank - was created with substantial support from Petty, and with his aid it flourished from 1989 and 1990. In that time, Petty's money helped sponsor two international conferences, 30 workshops, 14 graduate fellowships and three visiting professors.

The Centre was also promised endowments for two 'Repap Chairs' - one in management and one in economics - as well as \$100 000 a year for three years to fund visiting economics professors, and funding for the Faculty of Management.

But this year, Petty is only contributing money for graduate fellowships, awarded last year. The Repap Management Chair for the Economics Centre has been fully endowed and the position has been filled. But the Economics Chair is now only partially funded and the department will not fill the position this year. The Centre is sponsoring two conferences, but only with funds left over from last year's budget.

Petty's motives murky

Petty withdrew the bulk of his financial support for the Economics Centre this summer, citing bad publicity on campus.

Last spring, four economics professors wrote the *McGill Reporter* to express the concern that Petty retained excessive control over the Economics Centre.

Professors Lee Soderstrom, Sidney Ingberman, Allen Fenichel and Robin Rowley wrote, "Key parts of the Centre's funding still had to be negotiated with Mr. Petty or his representatives, project by project, dollar by dollar."

They argued this situation led to Petty's effective control of the Cen-

tre's activities.

The professors were also unhappy with a proposed administrative structure for the Centre. The Economics Centre was to have an advisory committee to "advise and interact with the directors on a regular basis on all aspects of the Centre's activities. Petty would chair this committee if he were willing."

But according to Robert McCallum, Chair of the Department of Economics, Petty never tried to influence the Centre.

In a letter written with Management Dean Wallace Crowston, he responded, "Mr. Petty has had nothing to do with the disposition of funds for students, infrastructure, and workshops."

Petty is known for his conservative position on economic matters. He espouses absolutely free-market capitalism and opposes government stimulation in the economy.

An article in the *Globe and Mail* on May 24, 1989, and a *Gazette* article printed March 11, 1990, suggested that Petty was using the Centre as a way to spread his political views.

More doubts about the academic integrity of the Centre were raised in a letter dated May 1, 1990, from the late Professor Athanasios Asimakopulos (of Economics) to VP Academic Samuel Freedman.

Asimakopulos raised questions about the Repap Chair in economics. In his letter, Asimakopulos wrote "the Story (alas, it is a true story) that Mr. Petty would fund the Repap chair [in economics] if Michael Parkin was to be the occupant, but not if David Laidler were to be selected, is quickly spreading through an incredulous Canadian academic community."

Again, McCallum said Petty never influenced the choice for the Repap Chair.

"If Petty had been able to influence the choice there would be a Chair in place today," he said. "But there is no chair. We haven't done anything that did not maintain academic objectivity."

Now who's got the cash?

Estimates of money donated by

Petty vary. On March 11, 1990, the *Gazette* reported that Petty had committed \$3 million in 1989 alone.

McCallum said that he believed this figure was incorrect, but would not give another estimate. An inter-departmental memo written by McCallum in April, 1990 actually outlines a four-year commitment from Petty for an average of \$140 000 per year, a total of \$560 000.

Nevertheless, McCallum admits the Centre's financial situation is uncertain now, partly because the economy is depressed.

Indeed, Repap is in financial difficulty. The corporation is carrying a \$1.6 billion debt and in December it cancelled dividends to its shareholders for the first time since the company started 12 years ago.

When asked if he thinks Petty will fund economics at McGill in the future McCallum responded, "I honestly don't know."

McGill Senate and students in knots over corporate ties

by Robin LeBaron

The University is debating whether to orient its goals more according to business interests, following a report submitted to Senate by the Task Force on Priorities.

The report also proposes making deans, department and faculty heads, and individual professors increasingly responsible for seeking funds from private sources.

At present, 5.5 per cent of McGill's research funds come from industry. The report notes that among certain American universities industry funding has risen as high as 12 per cent.

"The movement to closer collaboration with industry is a natural trend, given the present economic conditions," said task force member professor Tanya Gallagher.

But graduate student representative Daron Westman cautioned, "Such a move to 'plug' university research into the needs of the business community can reduce

the amount of money available to the humanities and pure science.

"In addition, such a decentralization of the solicitation of research funds will make it even more difficult for these departments to convince donors to give support," Westman added.

The task force is a committee responsible for outlining priorities for the university over the next few years. The committee suggests that closer cooperation with industry will encourage technology transfer and applied research, and will develop student internship programs.

"In the next decade private support will make the difference between a good McGill University and an excellent McGill University," the report says, encouraging donors to be "partners" who "maintain a continuing interest in their chosen area of support."

The Task Force also recommends reorganizing planning and budgeting at McGill. University

bodies would continue to plan for themselves, but would be oriented by general university priorities.

'Excellence' should be a foremost priority for the university, according to the report, and planning and financial support should be redirected to those areas which are 'excellent' or vital to the university as a whole.

The Task Force did not specify which areas of the university are 'vital' or 'excellent'.

Students' Society president Kate Morisset said that she thought departments should attempt to achieve a "general fit" with the priorities set by the report. Morisset was Students' Society's representative on the task force.

Westman disagreed. "It is outrageous that the University is considering allowing business to determine the priorities of higher education," he said.

"It has always been the mission

Protestors arrested at Ottawa demo



Protesters confronted Ottawa police Monday in an attempt to close down the Ministry of External Affairs. About 350 people from the Alliance for Non-Violent Action came out to protest the Gulf war. Police arrested five demonstrators. "The police seemed to prefer to shove people around," said participant Natalie Edelson. Several McGill students joined the demo.

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dition."

The committee's report, tabled
for the first time at a Senate meeting
last Wednesday, is the final draft of
two years of work by the commit-
tee. The report also discusses a broad
set of other priorities for the Uni-
versity, which the Senate will de-
bate step-by-step.

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Activists debate and critique proposed municipal anti-porn law

by Jean-Claude Rioux

A proposed municipal by-law may banish sex from Montréal ads, over the cries of local advocates of both women and men's rights to sexual self-expression.

The law would prohibit images of naked people in local advertisements, regulate the location and number of porn dealers, and prevent 'minors' from having access to erotica.

"Pornography is based on the subordination of women. The message is there for passers-by all the time: women are there to be used," said Martin Dufresne from Montréal's Men Against Sexism (MMAS), a lobby group that promoted the by-law.

But Julianne Pidduck, a women's columnist for the *Montréal Mirror*, was more critical.

"It's great that the City is finally looking into issues about women, but it's too bad it's punitive, not affirmative," said Pidduck. The Municipal government should look at their own affirmative action policy and women's projects, like safe lighting on streets, she said.

Dufresne said his band of men spent the summer downtown gauging public opinion and collecting a 5000 signature petition, which he thinks is at least partially responsible for City Hall's recent action.

"Personally, I have a tendency to support anything that might hurt pornography. Besides, art is not an absolute cloak for anyone who wants to make hate propaganda. The presenta-

tion of a class of people as sex toys is violence," he said.

But Pidduck countered, "Singling out the sex trade will only make those people suffer. It's another example of when moral panic sets in and punishes what middle-class morality sees fit to punish."

Pidduck said that most anti-pornography advocates are men, and women's issues have moved beyond this to "let's make our own pornography."

City councillor Sam Boskey said censorship is not a concern. No one has seen the actual wording of the by-law yet, but Boskey was confident that the executive's intention is only to "put order" in Montréal.

Pidduck called this move a cheap way to put women's issues on the agenda. "If you start the ball rolling, inevitably gay and lesbian porn gets censored. It works against women, and against freedom of sexual expression," she said.

Pidduck pointed out the by-law cannot prevent women's bodies being used to sell all kinds of consumer items, which is a more pervasive symptom of cultural sexism.

An amendment of the City Charter passed in December allows the city to pass the by-law, but the executive has not made public its actual wording.

Léa Cousineau, the executive in charge of the dossier, could not be reached for comment.

—additional material by Stephanie



BOARD OF GOVERNORS BRIEFS

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Donations to McGill are up, the Board of Governors was told at their meeting on Monday.

\$14.1 million was donated to McGill between June 1 and November 30, 1990. That's an increase of \$2.6 million over the same period in 1989.

According to the Six Month Report on Private Giving, corporate and alumni spending at McGill has declined slightly. But foundations, associations and non-alumni sources have increased their donations, and bequests have more than doubled.

Most of these gifts are designated for specific projects. The biggest winners were the Faculty of Medicine (\$4.7 million) and the McCord Museum (\$2.5 million). McGill Hospitals, the Montréal Neurological Institute and the University (McGill) received over \$1 million each.

\$500 700 has been raised for McGill's new Athletics Complex, still in the planning stage.

Women's Studies

Plans are being made for a majors program in Women's Studies said Dr. Peta Tancred, director of the McGill Centre for Research and Teaching on Women.

Tancred spoke about the Centre which has been in "full gear" since early 1990. The Centre has organized a speaker's series this year and

will appoint a visiting scholar for the 1991/92 academic year.

Principal's Report

Principal David Johnston has signed agreements with Charles University and the Technical University of Czechoslovakia to arrange medical and legal exchanges.

Johnston said he hoped McGill's expertise and contacts would help Czechoslovakian reforms of public health insurance and government.

Investment

The ban on McGill investments in corporations and financial institutions with South African connections will be upheld for another year.

The motion, put forward by the Committee to Advise on Matters of Social Responsibility passed easily after a short debate on the merits of lifting the ban.

Enrollment down

Johnston reported that enrollment is down slightly this semester. Higher admissions standards may have caused the decrease he said.

Johnston also said McGill's administration has met with the health and education ministers about Québec's proposed health reforms. McGill is looking into the effects Bill 120 will have on the university's Faculty of Medicine and hospitals.

—Kathleen Hickey



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THE MCGILL DAILY

"After three edits, anyone
would be angry."
- Daily news staff

COMMENT

In double jeopardy

Technocratic types are fond of telling us we live in a world increasingly characterized by rapid change. So we should all re-orient periodically, and learn how to adjust when it turns out digital watches are no longer exciting space-age wonders.

McGill could have used the Task Force on Priorities as a tool to adapt. The task force was a chance to reflect on the relationship between universities and post-industrial society. But the conclusions the task force came up with suggest that it might have posed itself better questions.

It might have questioned the meaning of 'excellence', for example. 'Excellence' seems to be defined in terms of the international competition - 'Are we Harvard yet?' Excellence is defined in quantitative terms: by numbers of articles published; by numbers of PhD students; by numbers of competitive grants obtained; and so on. Quality, then, does a lot to swell university coffers, but relatively little to improve anybody's life.

The committee might also have asked about accessibility. McGill and other post-secondary institutions are only capable of providing a fraction of the population with educations, but the recommendations of the task force stress the importance of attracting only 'top quality' students. The questions that might have been asked instead should have focused on allowing broader sectors of the population to contribute to and learn from post-secondary institutions. This might in turn have led to an exploration of the genuine potentials of restructuring education.

Also, it has been obvious for at least a decade that economic development and technological fixes are nothing like the panaceas they were thought to be thirty years ago. What's good for General Motors, or Repap, or Conrad Black, is not by any means unequivocally good for Canada, especially the less well-off two-thirds of the population.

Instead of reflecting on the role of universities as an issue that might need serious thinking, the task force has given McGill a plan for hitching itself to corporate muscle at the expense of most of the rest of society. The student body should have protested, and suggested alternatives, while the task force was still sitting. But it still has the opportunity to voice discontent over the conclusions of the report, and it should do so.

Robin LeBaron
Susana Béjar

Carl Wilson
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HYDE PARK

Troops out!

When U.S. President George Bush and Pentagon Generals promise the Gulf war will "not be another Vietnam", they really mean what they say. Watching 24-hour CNN television coverage, most viewers would think they were being kept hyperinformed and up-to-date on every aspect of the war's development.

But what is not said is much more important. Reporters are selected, assembled and escorted within the restricted 'war zones', and their ensuing reports subjected to 'security review', i.e. a polite censorship. The consequences of a week's bomb-dropping on Iraqi cities and the conflict's almost inevitable expansion have rarely been discussed in the mainstream media.

McGill Troops Out opposes "Operation Desert Storm" and depending on to whom you speak, you too will find a number of reasons to be against the war.

Anti-war demonstrations are being held every weekday at 17h at Complexe Guy-Favreau. Friday's demonstration is geared towards students and their associations. Saturday, a march beginning at 13h in Parc Lafontaine is planned for the International Day of Action Against the War and is coordinated with many cities in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

A 'Teach-in' is scheduled for Monday afternoon in the Union Ballroom to express the anti-war opinion and provoke debate on campus. Speakers will address historical, political, economical and environmental facets of the conflict which the media have neglected.

A regional conference of anti-war groups on February 2nd will host discussions about the war and organize strategies for the weeks to come, including student walkouts, days of action and city-wide co-ordination.

Peter Clibbon
Troops Out



LETTERS

Ideas Wanted

To the Daily:

Since the 1950's, I have collected thousands of original newspaper articles (from the Montréal Herald, The Montréal Star and the Gazette) on a multitude of interesting topics including politics, major world events, personalities, science, theatre, music, etc. There is a mountain of nostalgia and information.

It is often said that information is power. I am seeking a way to convert that power into money. What I am looking for is ideas. I would like to find a way of selling my collection (as a whole or bit-by-bit).

It occurred to me that the university must be bursting with people filled with creative ideas, so I would like to invite the students (and anyone else who may be interested) to exercise their ingenuity and help me find a way to market my collection.

Should anyone come up with an idea that does succeed in turning a profit, I will offer that person a share of the net gain.

This challenge should prove intriguing to many people and I am really looking forward to reading your letters. Please write me at P.O. Box 504, Pierrefonds, PQ. H9H 4M6.

Phyllis M. Carter

Take a stand

To the Daily:

Once again we are witnesses to another war. The killing of humans by humans, the destruction of the countries, cities and lives, another blow to humanity. Every day more lives would be lost, more blood shed and more bodies maimed. And if you believe this war is worth fighting for, try imagining your loved one crushed to death under debris, your brothers' head blown up by a bullet and yourself becoming paralysed and hooked to a machine for the rest of your life, and then think was it

worth it?

Or is it worth it as long as these things happen to other people? Surely a peaceful solution could have been reached if that was the only option available. An option that considering the cost of war in terms of weapons and human lives is not a terrible one. But then one has to ask how much a life is worth in politics? Apparently not much.

So now you're ready to turn your T.V. on for some pictures of the war and it would be good if you could find some munchies. After all this is about as involved as you want to be in this war, as it doesn't really matter much to you who got killed today.

Moreover, you think the peace movement is something out of the 60's era and that Saddam should get his ass kicked (it never occurred to you that in most likelihood millions of other people would get their asses kicked in the process of getting to Saddam). Also you say that, unlike Iraq, this is a free country and you have a right guaranteed by the constitution to have an apathetic and passive existence (as far as politics are concerned).

Don't let history pass you by, take a stand and support the peace movement. We should not treat life as expendable, as we profess to have come a long way since civilization's earlier stages. Unfortunately profess is the key word.

Behzad Aghabakhani
B.Sc. U3

War screenplay

To the Daily:

And what if it is all a dream, all a set-up, a joke by some smart person who thought it'd be funny to scare some people to death?

I'll wake up tomorrow and laugh at myself for getting so much into it and allowing myself to be caught up in this game with all my heart.

What if nothing of this is true? Silly! I trust my T.V. more than I trust my

friends. Unquestionable truth through the eyes of someone, transmitted to me, and I take it, scream and yell, and believe every little word he says. Reality.

What if that person on my screen is just some actor? Playing a president, talking to another one who is also playing the role of president, talking to another one who is also playing the role of a president. What if this is just a film? Then... it would actually be fun to watch it. I'd relax, get my popcorn and Coke and enjoy the film. Afterwards we'll talk about it, how good the production was and if the performance of the actors was really convincing.

Maybe this film would be nominated for an Oscar. Well, maybe not. No, if I think about it, it didn't seem too natural, learned-by-heart speeches, not acted out well. That's not how a real president talks and behaves. Besides, this film was not very realistic. Things like that don't happen in real life.

Elena Pnevmonidou
UI Poll Sci/Germ

Anti-war activists deluded?

To the Daily:

It has been both amusing and frustrating to watch the current anti-war movement gain momentum. Late last summer, a few Trotskyist zombies spoke about opposing Hussein assuming that if the United States invades a country, that that country must have the forces of Truth and History on its side. They at first constituted a pathetic fringe. However, with time, more and more liberal-minded students came to imitating them, until today, when opposition to the war has become an article of faith among them.

Yes, they have developed eloquent arguments, but however varied they may be, these students seem incapable of seeing the obvious. How else could they denounce the U.S. for imperialism and authoritarianism, while holding

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Pro-war students demonstrate for "peace in our time"

by Michael S. Mastariciyan

Montréal pro-war activists gathered in front of the ICAO building on Sherbrooke St. last Friday to support continued military action in the Persian Gulf.

The demonstration, organized by Students For Justice, was meant to "send a strong message of support" to the troops now stationed in the Gulf. Their main goal is to call for a unilateral withdrawal of all Iraqi

troops from Kuwait.

The marchers warned of the "peace in our time" mentality of the 1930's and emphasized the importance of upholding international law and justice in the face of tyranny.

Organizers pointed to "the hypocrisy of those who march for peace" and the dangers of "a world where powerful militant countries are allowed to swallow up smaller weaker ones."

Chantal Sundaram, an organizer with McGill's Troops Out was not pleased with the idea of a pro-war march and said that she fears support for the troops is increasing.

"The issue here is not justice, it's oil if anything," she said. "It's not Saddam that puts Israel in danger, it is the whole military build up that puts the area in danger."

"I was appalled when I heard about the demonstration, I couldn't

believe my ears," said one McGill employee who wished to remain anonymous.

War-related demonstrations in Canada have mostly been geared towards a peaceful and a non-violent settlement to the crisis. But the pro-war movement is rapidly growing in the United States.

The recent missile attacks on Israel and the parading of allied prisoners of war on Iraqi television

will heighten pro-war sentiment, according to some observers.

"The Middle East without Saddam Hussein is a Middle East that can work for peace," said Uriel Savir, the Israeli Consul General in New York during a pro-war rally that drew over 10 000 people in midtown Manhattan last Sunday.

"It's very paradoxical isn't it," said Sundaram, "going to war for peace...that's hypocritical if anything is."

Corporate funding binge worries students at U of C

by Ezra Levant

CALGARY (CUP) — Though some academics worry about their departments' fates during corporate funding drives, others are reassured that their institutions are maintaining central control over priorities.

"I see it as a problem," said Ian Adam, head of the University of Calgary's Department of English. Corporations may find it "harder to place utility value on the study of a poet" than on concrete studies like engineering or management, he suggested.

Adam is concerned that his department - already underfunded by the provincial government - may face challenges securing corporate donations.

"Over the past 10 years I have sensed a general crowding" on campus, he said. This year the school's English Department class sizes were nearly double the standards set by the North American Association of Departments of English.

But the Dean of Fine Arts at Calgary is less concerned by private funding. John Roberts denied that private donors will set the priorities of university funding, noting that all canvassing is done through a "central command."

Centralization is "a very good way to go - otherwise it's ad-hockery," said Roberts, adding that faculties other than management and science actually benefit disproportionately in the centralized system.

"We cannot compete (with the sciences) in terms of fundraising," said Roberts. The centralized effort would fund the U of C's high priorities, not just the corporations' preferences, he noted.

A decentralized system, like

those being implemented at some universities and the one currently under review at McGill, would be a greater threat to the Fine Arts, Roberts suggested.

Roberts pointed out that in the U of C's short 24-year existence, its fund-raising success has been "a miracle," especially when compared to more established universities like Queen's or McGill.

"Our facilities are not as extensive as they could be," he admitted, but "universities can and should recognize that the government has its problems too."

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada recognizes a nation-wide trend towards corporate funding, but downplays its significance. Michelle Albagli, chief of media and community relations for the association, noted that only six per cent of university funding comes from private gifts.

"That won't mean you'll have a takeover by corporations," said Albagli. "Universities have been known to turn down money that would interfere with university priorities."

Asked about underfunding of departments like English, Albagli replied, "I don't know. This isn't necessarily the case. Not all funding comes from very large corporations."

Eric Cameron, head of the Department of Art, agreed. While generally supportive of the new fundraising efforts, Cameron said that a small decline in government funding support can outweigh even the largest of private donations.

The U of Calgary is gearing up for a major corporate funding drive to coincide with the university's 25th anniversary.

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Saddam Hussein up as a virtual martyr? Bush's America may not be totally free from prejudice, but Hussein's Iraq is something along the lines of the Republic of Gilend.

The refusal of these pacifists to accept, or even to consider this, illustrates not a desire for justice, but merely a contempt for America and Canada. Fortunately, they remain a deluded minority. And also, fortunately, the Canadian people has not abandoned its pride and its passion for justice.

Jason MacLellan
UI Arts

"Modest in utility"

To the Daily:

Heather MacKay's editorial of Jan. 21st, "A Modest Proposal," was mod-

est indeed. A syntactically tortured and fundamentally misguided outpouring of spleen, it was modest in clarity, subtlety and utility. But most discouraging of all, it demonstrated the precise mentality it sought to denounce.

The vile and absurd politics surrounding the Persian Gulf war are frightening and enraging. The governmental process, as well as the basic values of our society, are again called into question. Ms. Mackay's tongue-in-cheek proposal that civil servants replace those troops stationed in the Gulf was probably intended to be a wryly amusing, yet poignantly relevant one.

However, not merely intensely laborious to read, it also reflected the very inability to transcend violence as a means of conflict resolution that is so

infuriating in our leaders.

I reject Ms. Mackay's proposal as unhelpful, unenlightened and morally judgemental. Yes, our present government is proving despicable at every level, and every level, and no, justice will not be served by subjecting those perceived to be responsible, to a violent death. Such self-righteous phrases as, "payable only in blood," are profoundly disturbing, even in jest. And even in jest, we've had enough "eye for an eye" proposals.

Ken Dobell
Arts U3

"War not Canadian"

To the Daily:

I am a naturalized Canadian citizen since 1970 (landed immigrant since 1960). My allegiance is to Canada, not

to the United States of America. I owe no allegiance to the War Cabinet of Brian Mulroney who has betrayed this country by dragging it into an American imperialist war. He did not consult the Canadian people. He did not consult me.

It is not my war.

It is not Canada's war. America has shown herself the most brutal enemy of humanity since the fall of Nazi Germany.

Brian Mulroney is the servant of America, not of Canada.

As a concerned Canadian citizen I pledge to use all non-violent means at my disposal to oppose Canada's war participation and to work for the liberation of Canada from American tyranny. I am sure the overwhelming majority of Canadians will do the same.

Jan W. Weryho
Islamic Studies
Cataloguer

THE MCGILL DAILY

is seeking co-ordinators for the Women's Issue, the Gay and Lesbian Issue, and for a series of articles on racism in Montréal.

If you're interested, drop by the Daily office (Union B-03) or call 398-6784, and speak with an editor.

EVENTS

Wednesday 23 January

Events Highlight

Auction for Cancer Research. Try to get a deal on: "Phantom" tickets, Walkmans, answering machines, Blaupunkt car stereos, parking pass at Union building, rollerblades, tickets to Les Canadiens and more. All proceeds to Canadian Cancer Society. Aaron Rand from CFQR FM at 10h30. CHOM FM "The Electric Lunch Hour" at 12h, also Terri DiMonte and Peppermint Patti auction off "Tabloid Trash" and stuff. Sponsored by Management Undergraduate Society. Union Cafeteria, 3480 McTavish. All day.

Hungry? There are bake sales in Union, Leacock, Burnside and Stewart Bio because it's World Development Week.

No GST at La Clothing Sale. Union 107/8, 3480 McTavish. 9h-17h.

Be a Red Cross Blood Donor. Save a life and possibly also get a free donut. The Transfusion Service visits McConnell Engineering. 3480 University. 10h-18h.

"Zionism and Anti-Semitism in Germany from the Second Reich to the Third" is part of the McDonald-Curie Lecture Series. This one is by Francis R. Nicosia of St. Michael's College, Colchester, Vermont. FREE. Leacock 26. 16h.

Friends of the Library Lecture: "Søren Kierkegaard: Message for our time?" by Calvin Evans. FREE. Colgate Room, Humanities and Social Sciences Library. 16h.

Socialists in an engineering building? Believe it. This McGill International Socialists' meeting is called "Is Saddam Hussein the New Hitler?". Info: 284-6834. Macdonald Engineering

"The Masculine Mystique", by the National Film Board, presented by the McGill Film Society. A film about how four men deal with the changing role of women. FREE. Leacock 132. 19h30.

Cancer Centre Lecture. "Am I getting the best care?" by Dr.s Jane Skelton and Benjamin Freedman. FREE. Info: 398-8303. Palmer Howard Amphitheatre, 6th Floor, McIntyre Medical Building, 3655 Drummond. 20h.

Hommage to composer Gitta Steiner. See McGill Music staff in action. FREE. Pollack Hall, 555 Sherbrooke West. 20h.

QPIRG is accepting project proposals in issues related to human rights, environment, etc. Applications available in Eaton 505. Due 12 February.

Ongoing

He died in 1855, but Søren Kierkegaard still has fans. See actual books that he touched with his own fingers. McLennan Library Lobby, 3459 McTavish. Regular library hours.

Sometimes fish die because people come along and dynamite them out of their beds while they sleep. For more information go to the "Endangered Spaces: Endangered Species" exhibit in Redpath Museum (big museum, big windows, middle of the campus, can't miss it). 9h-17h.

Faculty members might enjoy "Barbados, Barbados", an exhibit of oil paintings by M.B. Bird, Faculty Club, 3450 McTavish (the building with the doorbell). 9h-22h.

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For sale: Double seze futon frame. Women's leather jacket, women's skates size 9. Cheap cheap cheap! Will take best offer. 281-2038.

372 - Lost & Found

Lost - Gold link bracelet Jan. 16. Probably in Lea. 132 or Curry Gym. Of great sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call 931-5409.

374 - Personals

Is your closet getting too small? Gays and Lesbians of McGill offers an information/counseling talkline. Call with questions, problems or just to talk. Phone 398-6822 or drop by Union 417 M-F, 7-10.

McGill Savoy Society presents: Yeomen of the Guard! Westmount High School Auditorium, 4350 Ste-Catherine W. January 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 and Feb. 1 & 2. Call 398-6820!

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385 - Notices

Lesbian/Gay discussion group held Fridays at The Yellow Door Coffee House (3625 Aylmer) at 17:30.

If you need help sorting out your legal problems call or drop by the McGill Legal Information Clinic in January. We're here for you from M to Fri., 10-5 pm. • 398-6792 • Rooms B20, B21, B01B of the Student Union Building.

Sopranos, tenors, basses are needed for McGill Choral Society. Repertoire: Luboff's African Mass and various spirituals. Rehearsal Wednesday 19h30 in Strathcona Music Building Room C310.

The film society needs volunteer projectionists for Wednesday night screenings. Serious benefits. No experience necessary. For information call 398-6825 or 284-6275.

I'm a user friendly computer looking for a hardware person. Meet me at the Computer Expo in the Union Ballroom, January 30 & 31, 1991.

Pray for peace ... A 15-minute prayer vigil takes place every noon hour at 12 sharp in the university chapel, 3520 University (2nd floor, Birk's Building). The prayers are led by McGill chaplains. Everyone is welcome! For information call McGill Chaplaincy, 398-4104.

Is the cold getting you down? Well, don't frown. Go to Panama City Beach (Florida). It's not out of reach. Only \$219. Call Shakulé. 286-4497.

Auction for cancer research - all day Wednesday, January 23, 1991 - Union Cafeteria - Live CHOM Electric Lunch Hour, Terry & Patti, super items - great deals!

ARTS AND SCIENCE STUDENTS Interested in the Health Care field.

Come and hear about the tremendous opportunities for graduates in Nursing from McGill ... Information on Bachelor's and Master's programs for non-nurses. Wed., Jan. 23, 7:00 pm. Wilson Hall, 3506 University St., Rm. 227. INFO: 398-4161 Have an open mind ... Nursing may not be what you think!

Oh, the joy of being submissive! Red Herring now accepting material of a comedic nature. Union 406, 398-6816 or we will find you ourselves.

At St. Martha's this week: Eric Mountjoy, Prof. of Geological Sciences and Ecologist Sunday 10:30 am 3521 University (just above Milton). Informal, ecumenical community. Everyone welcome! 398-4104.

Audition February 22nd. Singer-Actor(s) Musical Revue. Call 487-1204 after 5:00 pm.

Editors needed now for McGill Undergrad Journal of History. Interested? Please leave your name and phone # in Leacock 625.

Free dinner! Meet the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi and find out what makes AOP different. Thurs. Jan. 24, 7:00 pm. 3505 Lorne. 499-0043.

389 - Musicians Wanted

Guitar teacher wanted (classical) for beginner McGill student. For lessons on campus or close. Music students with teaching skills welcome. Call Brain 286-1458 (leave message).

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World Development Week - Ten Days for World Development Program

CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 23rd

World Development Week - Bake Sale. Sites in Union, Leacock, Burnside, Stewart buildings.

Thursday, January 24th

World Development Week - Bake Sale. Sites in Union, Leacock, Burnside, Stewart buildings.

Saturday, January 26th

2nd Annual Amnesty International Benefit - Kick-Off to World Development Week/Ten Days for World Development. The Alley, 3480 McTavish, 8:45 p.m. Donations. Jazz, Folk, Blues, Rock. All Welcome.

Monday, January 28th

Ice Sculptures - World Development Globe; James Bay II Dam. Lower Campus 9:00 a.m.
Club Displays - around campus, Union, Leacock, Stewart, McConnell, Bronfman buildings. All week.
Development Maze - Multi-media display. All week.
James Bay II - Multi-media display in Leacock Foyer. All week.
4:30 p.m.: "The Difficult Transition to Democracy in Chile." José Bascunan, Professor of History, President of the Nícomedez Guzman Literary Society, Chile. Union 310.

Tuesday, January 29th

Club Displays/Development Maze display/James Bay II display - around campus, Union, Redpath, Leacock, Stewart, McConnell, Bronfman buildings. All week.
Lunchtime Film Series: The Alley, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. (Tues. - Fri.). "Chile's Forbidden Dream." BBC, 90 min.

Wednesday, January 30th

Club Displays/Development Maze display/James Bay II display - around campus, Union, Redpath, Leacock, Stewart, McConnell, Bronfman buildings. All week.
Lunchtime Film Series: The Alley, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. (Tues. - Fri.). "A Journey to James Bay." Slide Tape show, plus video.
1:00 p.m.: Worship Service, University Chapel, 3520 University. Themes: Earth and the International Debt. All Welcome.
1:30 p.m.: Light Luncheon, Senior Common Room, Birks building. Luncheon Workshop "Brazil's Rainforests and the International Debt" animated by members of McGill community recently returned from Brazil, including Pierre Goldberger, Principal of United Theological College. All Welcome.
1:00 p.m.: "Namibia since the elections" with Aziz Fall of G.R.I.L.A. (Le groupe de recherche et d'initiative pour la libération de l'Afrique). Union 302.
3:00 p.m.: "Uala Negra." Video (in Spanish) about Chilean poet Pablo Neruda. A translator will be present. Union 310.
4:00 p.m.: "Churches in Conflict: Catholic and Protestant Experience During the 1980's." Latin American Speaker Series with Philip Berryman. Leacock 26.
5:00 p.m.: Victor Aguilar of Radio Faraundo Marti will speak on El Salvador. Union 310.
7:00 p.m.: "Growing up in the South" and "Producing Miracles". Films by McGill graduate Robbie Hart. Guest: Mr. Hart. Newman Centre, 3484 Peel.
7:30 p.m.: "Who Owe Whom? The International Debt Crisis and Its Human Costs." Shelley Coleman and Ernie Schibbl of the Social Justice Committee of Montreal. Union 302.
7:30 p.m.: "Keep the Circle Strong" and "Growing up in the South" by McGill graduate Robbie Hart. 8:30 p.m.: "Land of our children" by Jean Chartier. Speaker: TBA. McGill Film Society, Leacock 132.

Thursday, January 31st

Club Displays/Development Maze display/James Bay II display - around campus, Union, Redpath, Leacock, Stewart, McConnell, Bronfman buildings. All week.
Lunchtime Film Series: The Alley, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. (Tues. - Fri.). TBA.
5:00 p.m.: "Villa El Salvador: An Example of Democratic Organization." Miguel Almada. Union 310.
5:00 p.m.: "A Journey to James Bay." Slide show with Nomad Scientist Steve Rosenstein. Leacock 26.
7:30 p.m.: Salaam Bombay. M. Nair, 113 min. UK/India, 1988. McGill Film Society, FDA Auditorium.

Friday, February 1st

Club Displays/Development Maze display/James Bay II display - around campus, Union, Redpath, Leacock, Stewart, McConnell, Bronfman buildings. All week.
Development Maze - Multi-media display. Union 107/108.
Lunchtime Film Series: The Alley, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. (Tues. - Fri.). TBA.
Pugwash Energy Conference: 12:00 p.m. - Registration, \$15 (All panel discussions are free and open to the public). 1:30 p.m. - Bus Tour to Hydro Power Plant. 5:30 p.m. - Dinner (Thomson House or Newman Centre). 7:30 p.m. - Keynote Speaker: Dr. William Fife, Dean of Science, University of Western Ontario. Stewart Biology 51/3.
7:30 p.m.: Dry White Season. E. Palcy, 107 min., USA 1989. McGill Film Society, Leacock 132.

Saturday, February 2nd

Pugwash Energy Conference: All events at Otto Maass, 801 Sherbrooke W. 9:00 a.m. - Refreshments. 9:30 a.m. - Workshops: i) Future Energy Uses; ii) Renewable Energy Sources; iii) Energy and Conservation; iv) Energy and the Third World; v) Energy and Pollution. 12:00 - Lunch. 1:30 p.m. - James Bay II Panel Discussion. 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Workshops.

Latin America Awareness Group - Popular Education Conference: 8:30 a.m. - Registration. 9:15 a.m. - Plenary Session: "Introduction to Popular Education" and "Popular Education in Latin America", Leacock 232. 10:15 a.m. - Coffee break. 10:30 a.m. - Plenary Session continued: "Popular Education in Latin America" and "Popular Education in Quebec", Leacock 232. 12:00 noon - Lunch. 1:00 p.m. - Workshops (Open to conference participants only): Popular Education and i) the University, ii) Solidarity/Development, iii) Women, iv) Power. Discussion, applications, report back. 2:45 p.m. - Break.
3:00 p.m. - Plenary Session: Presentation and discussion of workshops. Leacock 232. 5:00 p.m.: Wine and Cheese. Leacock 232.
7:30 p.m.: Romero. J. Duigan, 105 min., USA 1989. McGill Film Society, FDA Auditorium. Candlelight Vigil for World Peace and for Solidarity with prisoners of conscience around the globe following the film at the World Development Week Ice Sculptures on lower campus.

Sunday, February 3rd

Pugwash Energy Conference: 9:30 a.m.: Workshop continuation and wrap-up. 11:30 p.m.: Panel - Comparison of Energy Forms. With Dr. Andrews, Atomic Energy of Canada Limited, Ron Chapman, Canadian Petroleum Association, and others. 2:00 p.m.: Conference Wrap-up. 3:00 p.m.: Closing Address - Dr. Morris Miller, Department of Economics, University of Ottawa.
Worship Service: With McGill student Leroy Sua from Liberia. St. Martha's-in-the-Basement, 3521 University, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, February 4th

"Stopping James Bay II: International Experience and U.S. Opportunities". With Tom Adams, Utility Analyst, Energy Probe, Toronto, Ontario. Leacock 26, 7:30 p.m.

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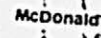
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